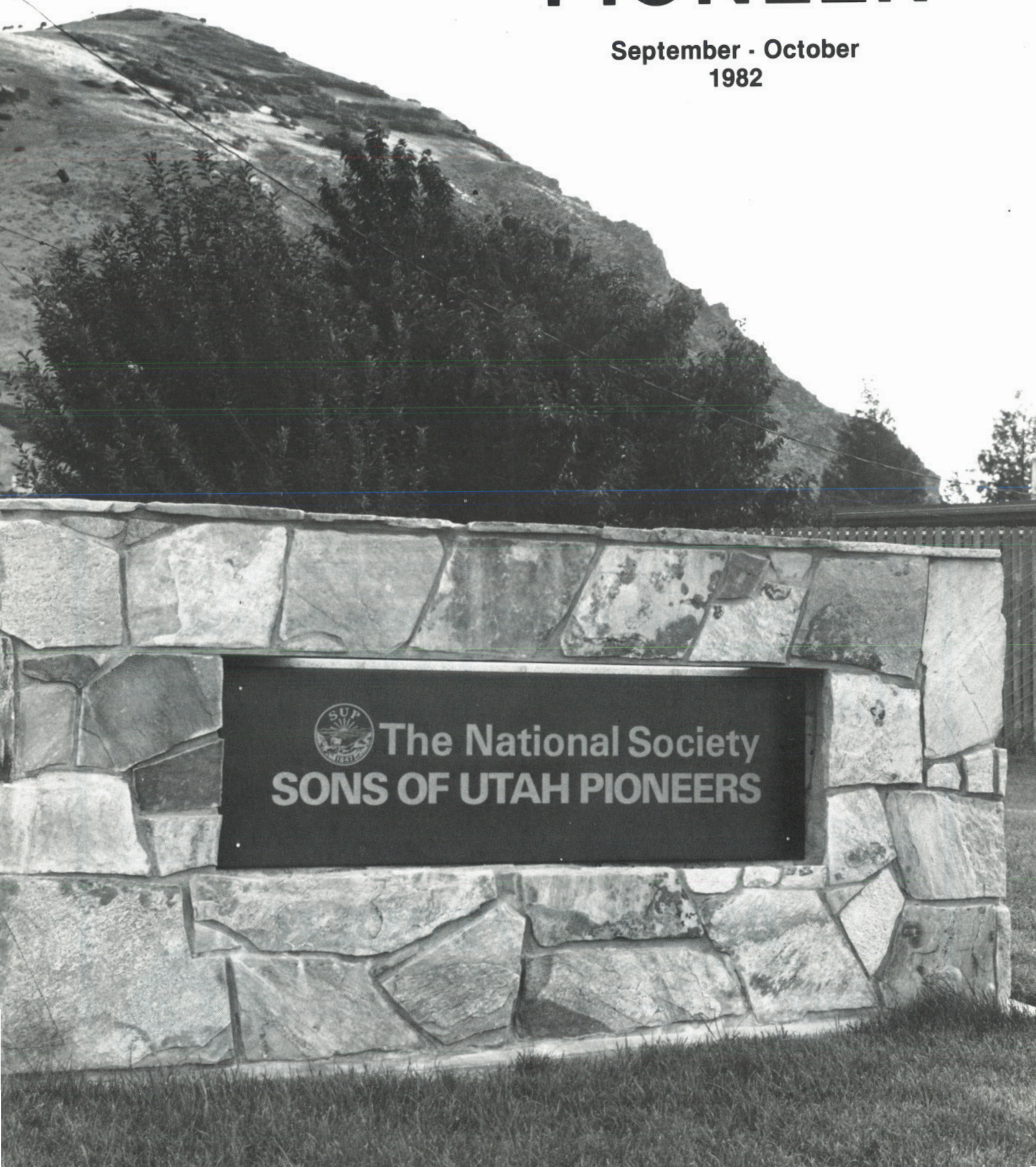


# The PIONEER

September - October  
1982





# CAN YOU AFFORD TO RETIRE?

*This short quiz may provide your answer.*

1. The U.S. Social Security System was designed in 1935 to supplement other retirement resources.  
(a) True (b) False
2. If in 1950 an average of 16 workers paid Social Security taxes for each person receiving benefits, how many workers will share this burden upon your retirement?  
(a) 16 (b) 12 (c) 6 (d) 2 or 3
3. How much of your retirement needs can you currently expect the Social Security System to provide?  
(a) All the money required for a comfortable retirement.  
(b) Less than half the money you'll need.
4. Can you rely on your company pension plan to compensate for possible reductions in Social Security benefits?  
(a) Yes (b) No
5. Because of recent tax law changes, a DFS Individual Retirement Account provides a new savings opportunity for:  
(a) Any wage earner  
(b) Workers not covered by Company Pension plans  
(c) Self-employed persons  
(d) All of the above.
6. How much can you now contribute in a new DFS Individual Retirement Account?  
(a) Up to \$2,000 for a single taxpayer  
(b) Up to \$4,000 for a working couple  
(c) Up to \$2,250 for a taxpayer with a non-working spouse  
(d) Up to \$7,500  
(e) Answers (a), (b), (c).
7. What income level must you have to profit from a Deseret Federal I.R.A.?  
(a) Under \$20,000  
(b) \$20,000 - \$30,000  
(c) \$30,000 - \$40,000  
(d) Over \$40,000  
(e) Any of the above.
8. At age 59½, how much would you have in your Deseret Federal I.R.A. if \$2,000 had been invested at 10% interest since age 34?  
(a) \$ 50,000 (b) \$104,000  
(c) \$250,000 (d) \$523,000
9. Opening a Deseret Federal I.R.A. obligates you to contribute each year.  
(a) True (b) False
10. Investing money in a DFS Individual Retirement Account can put you in a lower tax bracket now.  
(a) True (b) False

ANSWERS: 1. (a) 2. (d) 3. (b) 4. (b) 5. (d) 6. (e) 7. (e) 8. (d) 9. (a) 10. (a)

**NOW, ASK YOURSELF AGAIN, CAN YOU AFFORD TO RETIRE?**

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# THE PIONEER

Volume 29, Number 5  
September-October 1982

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The Sons of Utah Pioneers  
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1981-82

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## Board Approves Changes in Articles of Incorporation

Two actions which will affect requirements for individual new members and affiliation of auxiliary organizations were taken by the National Board during their August meeting.

The first eliminated the minimum age requirement—previously “Persons over the age of eighteen.” The language of Article VI, Section 1 now makes “Individual male persons” eligible for membership.

In its second action, the Board opened the way for establishment of “Auxiliary Groups” whose members may not be required to hold membership in the National Society. Some organizations may also include female members.

Previously, Article VI, Section 4 provided that “Any group of members of the national society may form an auxiliary...” and mentioned Mormon Battalion and Nauvoo Legion as examples. The leaders of such groups were made members of the Executive Board of the National Society, and members were required to pay the same annual national dues as chapter members and members at large.

Approval of auxiliary groups wishing to affiliate with S.U.P. is by action of the Executive Board. The revised section calls upon leaders of such approved groups to

## Death Claims Mother of National SUP President

Mrs. William J. Critchlow, Jr., mother of National SUP President William J. Critchlow III, passed away Monday, August 30.

Funeral Services were held Thursday, Sept. 2 in Ogden, Utah. Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was a speaker.

In lieu of floral offerings, the Critchlow family suggests contributions to the Sons of Utah Pioneers Memorial fund in her name.

The officers, staff and membership of the National Society extend their heartfelt condolences to our president and the Critchlow family.

“obtain active membership” in the S.U.P.

Under the newly adopted rules, the privileges and obligations of such auxiliary groups can be negotiated on a case-by-case basis by the Executive Board. The majority vote in favor followed intensive discussion of its implications, particularly with respect to Mormon Battalion, Nauvoo Legion and Captain William Pitt’s Band, all of which were mentioned specifically in the revision.

In other actions, the board approved distribution to the chapters of a sample packet of Pioneer Songs, intended to create a new spirit of appropriate music at chapter meetings. Copyright clearances have been secured, permitting local chapters to reproduce them for use by their members. Also discussed was an annual contest to develop and showcase new musical compositions, to be judged not by S.U.P. officials, but by qualified judges of music, and eventually to be compiled into a Pioneer Song Book.

Board members noted with approval the installation of a new wrought iron gate, as approved recently to limit unsafe and unauthorized access to the rear walkways of the grounds by neighborhood children. New vertical blinds have also been installed on the upper level balcony windows to control sunlight during daylight use of Heritage Hall auditorium.

The committee overseeing publication of the Golden Anniversary history for 1983 reported plans to publish a 320-page hardbound book with more than 100 pages of photographs and illustrations. A tentative pre-publication price of \$19.95 was indicated, with a higher cost to be imposed after publication, according to Orson D. Wright, chairman.

DEADLINE for  
November-December Issue  
**OCTOBER 15**

Stories—Photos—Letters—Ads



## The President's Page

### Roots of Utah's School System Planted Solidly in Pioneer Days

As our youth return to school, we should be reminded of the great legacy and precedent of education effort and achievement that derives from our pioneer ancestry. Even before the first wagons left Nauvoo for the Valley of the Great Salt Lake, the Council of Twelve instructed W. W. Phelps to obtain and collect books for the education of Mormon youth after their arrival in the valleys of the mountains.

This instruction was but a continuum of the extraordinary concept of the University of the City of Nauvoo which was designed to supervise "...all matters appertaining to education, from common schools up to the highest branches of a most liberal collegiate course." Joseph Smith, *History of the Church*, 4:269.

During the exodus west, rudimentary teaching of children was experienced by day in wagon boxes, tents, dugouts and temporary cabins, and at night by light of campfires. Schools were conducted at Garden Grove, Mt. Pisgah, Miller's Hollow, Winter Quarters and dozens of other temporary camp sites. In fact, from Winter Quarters in December, 1847, a "General Epistle" encouraged all church members to

...improve every opportunity of securing at least a copy of every valuable treatise on education—every book, map, chart, or diagram that may contain interesting, useful and attractive material, to gain the attention of children and cause them to love to learn to read....from which important and interesting matter may be gleaned to compile the most valuable works on every science and subject for the benefit of the rising generation. B.H. Roberts, *Comprehensive History of the Church*, 2:312.

Taming a wilderness was no reason for postponing school! So, in October, 1847, the first school in the Salt Lake Valley was commenced, first in a tent and then in a log

cabin, a wall of which was part of the Salt Lake Fort with loopholes for defense against Indian attack. Mary Dilworth was the first teacher, but by 1848 she was followed by many others, including Hannah Holbrook who conducted her classes in a wickiup on the Jordan River, and Charilla Abbott in Brown's Fort who confided in her diary,

The colony wished me to keep school, which in our meager circumstances I undertook. Finding a chicken feather, I made a pen, and never having seen the school articles, I made a trial at it...We had to collect letters from scraps of paper and old books. These we pasted on paddles, and also made letters on the inside and outside of the hands. In this way the children learned to read. Milton R. Hunter, *Beneath Ben Lomond's Peak*, p. 521.

The real impetus for our pioneer parents' concern about their children's reading skills was the wise admonition of their inspired leader, Brigham Young, who implored:

Parents, I want you to teach your children not only to read but to love to read. *Ibid.*, p. 520.

By 1854, a school had been established in all wards of the Mormon settlements.

But Utah pioneer teaching was not limited to children. It also reached out to adults in a manner unique in the history of the American West. By 1849 in another "General Epistle" to the Church the First Presidency reported

There has been a large number of schools in the past winter, in which the Hebrew, Greek, Latin, French, German, Tahitian and English languages have been taught successfully.



Pres. William J. Critchlow III

B.H. Roberts, *Comprehensive History of the Church*, 6:507.

And in 1850 the University of Deseret, later known as the University of Utah, was established to carry out the concept of adult education envisioned in the earlier Mormon success with the School of the Prophets in 1833 which was probably the "first organized school for adult education in America." William Edwin Berrett, *The Restored Church*, p. 101. During the winter of 1852 Lorenzo Snow organized the Polysophical Society to cultivate adult literary talents by sponsoring lectures, debates, essays, drama and music. Similar organizations were formed in several Utah settlements.

Even our modern Mormon Indian Placement Program had its Utah pioneer antecedent. For example, on March 7, 1852, the Utah Territorial Legislature passed a special act legalizing the purchase of Indian children to prevent the Utes from killing their captives. Each purchaser was responsible for feeding, clothing and educating his Indian ward with the same care he would give his own children. Brigham Young again set the example by taking former Indian slaves into his own home, including the famous Sally Kanosh. Conway B. Sonne, *World of Wakara*, p. 144.

These foundations laid by our pioneers for Utah's success in education are still sturdy and continue to provide blessings for us all. They sacrificed to teach in the hope that we later would sacrifice to learn.

William J. Critchlow, III  
President



## COMMITTEE TOURS PIONEER TRAIL

The S.U.P. Trails and Landmarks committee travelled the last 35 miles of the original Mormon Pioneer trail on July 31st in two four-wheel drive vehicles. The trip began from SUP headquarters at 7 a.m.

Heading the group were the retiring chairman, M. Elmer Christensen and his successor, Ken Wiseman. Other members of the committee include Glen Hoggan, Marshall K. Brinton, Ralph J. Carlson, W. Randall Dixon and William B. Smart. All but two were present.

The party was accompanied by Steven Wiseman, son of Ken Wiseman, who provided the vehicles and served as driver.

First came a crossing of Little Mountain to the head of Mountain Dell Reservoir, where the "big camp" was located and the decision was made not to enter the valley through what became Parley's Canyon.

At Birch Springs Camp in Dell Canyon, pioneer wagons underwent needed repairs after dropping down the steep sides of Big Mountain. From its summit, the Pioneers saw their first glimpse of the Salt Lake Valley. The group favor replacing the monument at the site, and are interested in recommending construction of a bowery or picnic area at the site.

East Canyon Creek was the next stop. Although it served as a Pony Express station, it was not on the original trail used by the Pioneers. Travelling upstream, they located two camp sites enroute to the mouth of Little Emigration Canyon.

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## Golden Jubilee History Needs Photos, Documents on SUP

Next year we will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the "Sons of the Utah Pioneers" which was organized on March 29, 1933. Lawrence T. Epperson was the first president.

### John J. Nielsen Back on Job

S.U.P.'s tireless Executive Secretary took a rare and unscheduled leave from his duties at national headquarters—but he was back at his duties in less than a month, despite a fractured jaw and other injuries.

John J. Nielsen, better known as "Jack" to his S.U.P. associates, suffered the injuries in an accident at his home. He fell from a tree while picking cherries. He was in semi-intensive care for two days and emerged from the hospital a week later with his arm in a sling and his jaw wired shut.

He missed the July meeting of the National Board, but was back at the office—part time at first—beginning July 26.

Assistant Executive Secretary Alan S. Young picked up the major responsibility for the national organization during the interim, with others pitching in to help, notably Director W. Lowell Castleton, who staffed the office on almost a daily basis.

Here fortifications had been raised on each side of the canyon in anticipation of the arrival of Johnson's Army. The rock walls are still there.

The trek ended by way of East Canyon to Jeremy Ranch and a return to the city via U.S. 40 shortly after noon.

The events of this society during these past 50 years will provide a most interesting history. To properly commemorate the Jubilee year a volume of history is being compiled. The items to be included are:

1. Society History—Organization
2. Public Service Performed—Monuments Etc.,
3. Sketches of past presidents and honorary life members.,
4. Stories of national encampments, hosts, etc.,
5. New building acquisition information,
6. Pictorial history,
7. Origin and history of chapters, past and president and their officers and members,
8. Pioneer research library information,
9. Pioneer memorial plaque program,
10. S.U.P. news and pioneer magazines—editors, etc., and
11. Many other important events.

The book will be a history of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and those associated with the society. We are most anxious to hear from any of you that may have pictures or information on national and chapter S.U.P. activities.

It is earnestly requested that you send any information you have to:

Orson D. Wright, History Chairman

Sons of Utah Pioneers  
3301 East 2920 South  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

The book is planned to be about 320 8½ by 11 inch double column pages. It will be a choice souvenir and reference for every library. We feel that each member and friend of S.U.P. will want a copy. You will be contacted soon about obtaining your copy.

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# Battalion Day October 16th

Recognizing the significant history of the U.S. Mormon Battalion to western America, Salt Lake City officials will declare October 16, 1982 as Mormon Battalion Day, according to the Mayor's office.

Theme for the occasion is "Patriotism—Love of God and Country."

A permit has been issued to Col. Elmer B. Jones, C.O. for the Battalion to conduct a parade that Saturday morning. It will begin at Main and South Temple streets, go south to Fourth South Street, and then east to Second East Street where it will disband on the east side of the City and County building.

A luncheon will be held in the Lafayette Ballroom of Hotel Utah to which the public is invited. Call Col. Jones 583-1838 for reservations and information.

Invited guests include Gov. Scott M. Matheson, Mayor Tel Wilson and Congressman Dan Marriott.

A business meeting will also be held at Hotel Utah.

# Arrington Lectures Sept. 8

Utah historian Leonard J. Arrington will present an address on "Brigham Young, the Man and the Pioneer" Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in Heritage Hall of the Sons of Utah Pioneers national headquarters, 3301 East 2920 South Street.

Dr. Arrington's address will launch a series of six monthly lectures on "The Legacy of Brigham Young." Sponsors are the S.U.P. and the Utah Historical Society. Future lectures will include Jeffery Johnson, Dr. Ron Esplin, Jill Mulvay Derr, Dr. George Ellsworth and another speaker yet to be selected.

Dr. Leonard J. Arrington is director of the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute of Church History, Brigham Young University. His books include "Great Basin Kingdom," a

classic study of the economic and political as well as religious dimensions of the settlement of Utah by the Mormon Pioneers.

"We are delighted to have Dr. Arrington to inaugurate this series, which we hope will be followed by other musical and cultural events emphasizing the values and traditions of the Mormon Pioneers whose example is the inspiration of our organization," said William J. Critchlow III, national S.U.P. president.

He also expressed appreciation for the support of the series by the Utah Historical Society.

The lecture series will continue as follows: "Living with the Principle: Brigham Young's Households," by Jeffery Johnson, October 13; "Beyond the Stereotypes: The Colorful Brigham Young," by Dr. Ron Esplin, Nov. 10; "Woman's Place in Brigham Young's World" by Jill Mulvay Derr, Dec. 1; and "The Legacy of Brigham Young," by Dr. George Ellsworth, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 12.



Dr. Arrington

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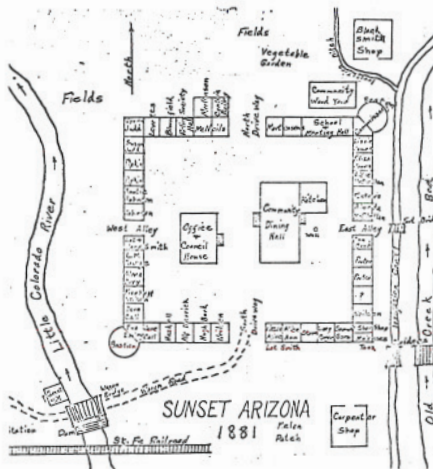
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# Lot Smith: Mormon Guerrilla and Arizona Colonizer



Sunset Arizona 1881

By James L. Kimball, Jr.

While born among the green hills and blue lakes of western New York in 1830, Lot Smith spent most of his life on the colorful frontiers of Iowa, Utah and Arizona. Rough hewn as the country upon which he trod, he played an active role in taming the land and shaping the lives of those who lived on it. Lot Smith was a fearless friend and formidable enemy. Well over six feet in height and weighing between two hundred and two hundred and twenty-five pounds, and the proud possessor of a full bright red beard, he was an imposing figure wherever he went.

Early in life with his family consisting of his father, William Orville, his mother Rhoda Jane Hough and his brothers and sisters, he embraced the principles of Mormonism. By 1840 the family lived on a farm in Iowa Territory, then the border of the United States. Only a few miles from Nauvoo, Illinois, Lot learned much by rubbing shoulders with the Prophet Joseph Smith, Brigham Young and others.

With the removal of the Saints from the Midwest in the spring of 1846, Lot soon became aware of the formation of the "Mormon Battalion" which was to march to California to aid the cause of the Mexican War. Although under age, the lure of military life and adventure set Lot's soul aflame and he longed to be among their number. His larger frame and height seemed

adequate proof of eligibility and the Army recruiters swore him into service at the tender age of sixteen years. Even at that, he proved to be not the youngest, but the next youngest soldier in that group which made history on their march to the Pacific Ocean.

After his enlistment was ended, Lot spent a little time in California before going to the Great Basin settling down in Farmington, a few miles to the north of Salt Lake City. He soon married and engaged in farming. During the so-called "Mormon War" of 1857, Lot distinguished himself as the head of forty-four men who harrassed government troops that were thought to be "invading" Utah. He had instructions from President Brigham Young to shed no blood nor to even fire a gun but in self defense. He was proud to have kept that counsel.

During the decade of the 1860's, Lot Smith increased his family, served as a president of the 74th Quorum of Seventy, sheriff of Davis County and at its close as a missionary to Great Britain.

Lot's Arizona connection, despite a quick trip through the southern portion of it with the Mormon Battalion really began in the centennial year of the nation, 1876. Due in part to his varied frontier experience as well as religious qualifications, he was called to lead several families to colonize the Little Colorado River country of Navajo County, Arizona.

Where others had before failed to establish communities, Lot was expected to succeed. Although the desert was unyielding and the Little Colorado River treacherous, under Lot's leadership some nine settlements, some hardly more than outposts, were established. Brigham City, Obed, St. Joseph, Taylor, Moencopi, Tonto Basin, Heber, Wilford and Sunset where Lot lived were all small but hopes were high. By January 1878 these settlements were organized into the Little Colorado Stake with Lot Smith as president, Jacob Hamblin first counselor, and Lorenzo H. Hatch as second counselor. The stake endured for nine years until its members were



Lot Smith

transferred to the Snowflake Stake. During Lot's presidency many missionaries were called to preach to the Indians and he took a great interest in the activity. He visited many tribes, became fairly versed in Spanish and taught many Indians both the principles of the gospel as well as farming.

Among his accomplishments was the administration of the Sunset United Order. Its ideals were lofty. The entire community (numbering about 130 men, women and children) sat at a common table for daily meals. Over it Lot presided with fatherly mein, lecturing or chastizing as the situation appeared to dictate. Working under the direction of a "superintendent of the eating department" sisters whose children were tended by others prepared food while teen-age girls and boys waited tables. This same dining hall was used for school and Church.

Wilford Woodruff of the Quorum of the Twelve who visited the Little Colorado gave Sunset's United Order high marks:

"I conversed with several of the sisters, they preferred it to cooking at home, all fared alike, the president, priest and people. If any were sick they were nourished, if any man

Continued on page 12



# 1982 Encampment Calls SUP's T

By plane, camper, car, bus and motorcycle, Sons of Utah Pioneers and their partners will converge next month on Mesa, Arizona for the Annual Encampment of the National Society.

During a recent visit to SUP headquarters, Paul J. Updike, vice president at large, reported that all is in readiness for the hundreds expected to attend October 21-23. General arrangements are under the capable direction of Spencer D. Madsen and a well-organized committee.

*Members are urged to mail in their registration form immediately if they have not already done so, to assist Brother Madsen's committee in better anticipating the number who will attend and especially the number of individuals and buses planning to participate in each of the events.*

The Pioneer conducted a survey at publication time of groups and travel agencies planning to attend. While a few are making it a short trip of two or three days by air, others are taking three to seven to ten days, and one group of 41 will go after the Encampment on a tour of Mexico.

Organized tours run from \$215 per person, for the seven-day bus trips coordinated for several SUP chapters by Glenn Greenwood; to \$275 per person, with the East Mill Creek Chapter's ten-day trek by chartered bus; to \$1099 for the Bee Hive Tour by air to Arizona and on to Mexico.

## Four Buses

Greenwood reports that four buses, averaging 46 persons each, will leave Utah at 6 a.m. Oct. 20th, spending seven days and six nights on the trip, stopping at Flagstaff on the way down and St. George on the way back. Contact Glenn at 255-1911.

Settlement Canyon and Oquirrh Mountain Chapters are in one bus, with Jordan River Temple almost filling a second by themselves. A third unit is scheduled for the Temple Quarry, Salt Lake and Sugar

House Chapters. The fourth, under the supervision of Ross Wilhelmsen, is taking members of the Bee Hive and East Mill Creek Mills Chapters into Mexico on the return trip.

Groups from Logan and Sugar House were continuing to explore the possibility of a fifth chartered unit.

## Ten Day Trek

Marvin Stevens, trekmaster for the East Mill Creek Chapter, is handling a 10-day bus charter leaving Monday, Oct. 17th and returning Oct. 27th. One bus of 44 passengers is filled, and another is available if there is enough demand. Rates are \$550 per couple, covering all rooms and transportation costs (food is extra). Marvin's phone is 943-9022.

A chartered plane trip announced by Fred Newsome of Sugar House Chapter failed to attract enough takers, and was never booked. A bus held by Western Travel, Inc.,

was also released when there was not enough response. The firm can book rooms in Mesa at \$30 single, \$34 double and \$38 with two beds. Call Raeda Wallentine at 942-5426.

The 41 spaces on the Beehive Tour, "The Yucatan Experience" with former National SUP President Richard Lambert, are filled, with others on a waiting list in case of cancellations. The fee includes airline tickets from Salt Lake City to Phoenix, then to Mexico and return, including hotels for the Mexico trip, but accommodations in the Mesa-Phoenix area are extra. Beehive's telephone is 487-1731.

## RV Parking

Those travelling by RV's will find hook-up sites only five miles east of the Encampment headquarters, or they can be parked free next to the Encampment site, as early as Wednesday, Oct. 20 and as late as Sunday, Oct. 24. Reserva-

**Also in  
Ogden, Orem,  
Richfield, Nephi,  
Delta, Riverdale  
and Park City.**

MEMBERS F.D.I.C.



# o Arizona from Across West

tions should be requested along with advance Encampment registration from Spencer D. Madsen.

Many delegates plan to stay with friends and relatives in the area, and inexpensive accommodations are available for those who plan to attend sessions of the Arizona Temple during their visit to Mesa.

Beds in the Temple Dormitory are available for \$10 per couple per night, with visitors providing their own bedding. Write to President L. Harold Wright, Arizona Temple, Mesa, Arizona, indicating plans to attend the temple Thursday afternoon, early Saturday morning or at a possible Monday morning session if there is sufficient support.

## Little Colorado River SUP Unit Formed In St. Johns Area

by Paul J. Updike

After a preliminary organizational meeting in June, a new chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers was launched July 27 in St. Johns, Arizona.

The event included a cook-out in the new St. Johns City Park under the direction of Keith Udall. Representing the National Society were Paul J. Updike, Phoenix, Vice President at large, and J. Smith Decker, Mesa, and their wives.

Sister Udall gave a short talk on the history of the first settler of the town of St. Johns, a Jewish merchant and herdsman. To the accompaniment of a guitar, the group sang fireside songs.

Heading a slate of candidates elected to chapter leadership was Keith Udall, president; Verl Heap, president-elect; Mervin Jarvis, secretary.

The initial idea of a chapter in St. Johns came to President Udall after cousins of his from Kanab reported their activities at the Escalante Encampment of 1980. Later he received encouragement from Paul Updike during a visit to the Arizona Temple.

An appointment was set for a

## Two Tours of Mesa Area Listed

Two tours for Encampment visitors, a short one and an extended one, have been announced by Spencer Madsen, Mesa, Arizona.

The short tour will include early historical sites in Mesa, Lehi, Tempe and Papago Indian Reservation areas including sites of the Jones Company and the first four Mesa Companies. The tour will pass by and stop at the pre-historical Indian community and the Park of the Canals where one can see the evidences of at least four different periods of canal construction including that of the early Hohokam Indian period.

The tour will include a discussion of the water needs of the valley and how Pioneers reclaimed the desert, the work of the Salt River Project today and of the future with the Central Arizona Canal Project as it relates to the valley and Arizona.

Changes in the ethnic, religious, and industrial life will be noted from the early agricultural period to the manufacturing era, the impact of the World War II training at Williams Air Force Base and Falcon Field (Mesa) and the future growth for the valley including population, housing and schools (including a

stop by a replica of the first school house in Mesa.)

The tour will pass areas of desert foilage and animal life, citrus groves and the harvesting of cotton. Moving from the Mesa area the tour will move to Tempe and the Arizona State University campus, to the crossing of the Salt River at Hayden's Crossing and returning to Mesa through the Papago Indian Reservation.

Lunch will be at Pioneer Park during a portion of the tours.

### Extended Tour

There will be no additional charge for the chapter busses from Utah for the Extended Tour which will include portions of Phoenix with a stop at Heritage Square giving personnel an opportunity to visit the restored Rossen House and other restored buildings found on the square. A SUP marker commorating the Phoenix First Ward Chapel and Cultural Hall is to be found in this square, placed there by the Salt River Chapter in 1981.

Continuing the tour one will pass through additional areas of Phoenix and the Scottsdale areas returning to the Mesa area.

preliminary meeting at the Udall home June 13, with twenty prospective members in attendance. Materials for the chartering of a chapter were provided by Updike and Decker, who also attended the earlier meeting.

The new chapter president is the son of Grove Udall and grandson of D. K. Udall, the first bishop and first stake president of the St. Johns Stake, later president of the Arizona Temple. His grandmother was a granddaughter of Jefferson Hunt of Mormon Battalion fame.

The new chapter will be known as the Little Colorado River Chapter, and expects to be well represented for the chapter's first attendance at a National Encampment in Mesa in October.

## Encampment Events

### Thursday,—Oct. 21

- 9 a.m. Registration
- 3 p.m. Temple Session
- 7 p.m. Historical Films

### Friday,—Oct. 22

- 8:30 a.m. Tours Begin
- 6:30 p.m. Barbeque,  
Musical Program

### Saturday

- 8:30 a.m. Business Meeting  
Elections
- 9:30 a.m. Women's Meeting
- 4 p.m. Musical Program
- 6:30 p.m. Banquet



# ENCAMPMENT REGISTRATION 1982

## REGISTRATION FORM

THURSDAY, Oct. 21

Registration (Men only) \$5.00 x \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Souvenir Cap \$5.00 x \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

FRIDAY, Oct. 22

Breakfast per person \$2.50 x \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Lunch per person \$2.50 x \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Tour - Unit Chapter Bus

Short tour (Lunch stop) \$2.50 x \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
per person

Extended tour N/C  
(No additional charge)

Local Bus

Short tour (lunch stop) \$5.00 x \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Extended tour \$7.50 x \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
per person

Tours include guide and Trip Log Handout

6:30 p.m. Barbeque \$6.00 x \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
per person

SATURDAY, Oct. 23

Breakfast - Near ISC \$2.50 x \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Lunch - Pioneer Park \$2.50 x \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Presidents Banquet \$10.00 x \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

RV Parking - per night \$1.00 x \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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## James Normans are Box Elder SUP Outstanding Pair

James and Alice Norman of West Corinne were named the Outstanding Couple of the Box Elder Chapter during the August meeting of the local SUP and their partners in Rees Pioneer Park Bowery in Brigham City.

Both were grandchildren of immigrant converts to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and born and reared in Paradise, Cache County. Both attended Brigham Young Academy and Utah State Agricultural College. They were married in June, 1924 in the Logan LDS Temple.

They operated a dry farm in Ridgedale, Idaho until 1936, when they moved to Corinne to develop a diversified crop and livestock operation.

The Normans are parents of five sons and a daughter. Their daughter died 20 years ago through illness. The five sons have continued in agriculture in Utah and Idaho.

As a young man, Henry served a mission, and together the couple has responded twice to mission calls and served 11 years as workers in the Logan and Ogden LDS Temples. He has served as a bishop and counselor for 16 years. Both have served as presidents of local agricultural organizations.

The Normans have 44 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

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## Lectures, Outings, Dinners in Temple Quarry Chapter Plans

by Myrtle Wright

Noted sculptress Florence Hansen was guest speaker for the Temple Quarry Chapter at their May meeting at Bicentennial Hall in Sandy. Mrs. Hansen showed slides and told of her experiences in sculpturing the statues of "Joseph and Emma," and "Teaching With Love."

The Relief Society commissioned the monuments which are standing in Nauvoo, Illinois and copies are at the Plaza of the Church office Building. Musical selections were given by Jay and Florence Steadman. They were accompanied by Maxine Crapo. Past President Charles Wright conducted the meeting. A life membership was presented to Emerson Hand. A pot luck dinner was served to 88 members and guests.

Bill and Shauna Randal presented program of singing and guitar selections at the Chapter's twenty-sixth birthday celebration. The group met at the National Sons of Pioneers building June 10. Phil Robbins conducted a tour of the building. A catered dinner was served to 73 members. A life membership was presented to Dr. J. O. Jones by President George Krebs. Vice-President Gene Newbold was in charge of the meeting. President

George Krebs presided over each of the meetings.

Several outings have been enjoyed by the Chapter members during the summer. On June 26th, members enjoyed a scenic trip on the Hydrofoil boat on the Great Salt Lake.

At Sundance on July 8th, members enjoyed a picnic lunch and the play "Father, Mother, Mother, Mom." A second outing at Sundance was planned August 16th. This will be another picnic lunch and to see the show "Brigadoon."

Rockport State Park was the site of a camping activity on July 16th and 17th. Glen Greenwood, Trekmaster, was in charge of the outing.

In August, Temple Quarry Chapter were guests of the Jordan River Chapter for a chicken dinner and a program planned to celebrate our first reunion since the division of the Chapter at the National Headquarters building.

Temple Quarry was deeply saddened by the death of their Vice President, Louis Smith, on July 24th. He was in charge of socials, decorations and greeters. He and his wife Dorothy have been outstanding in this position. Louis will be missed by all who associated with him.

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# Lot Smith

Continued from page 7

was called on a mission he had no anxiety about his family, knowing they would fare as well as the rest.... I felt in spirit that these settlements....were living in the United Order as near as any people could, in mortality, until a better way shall be revealed."

Because of the constant overflow of the river and washing away of dams placed there for irrigation, the settlements, despite heroic efforts, were all abandoned save St. Joseph.

Lot Smith and his family literally and symbolically soothed as well as scorched by the sun's rays elected to remain in Arizona making a new home in Tuba City. Here he was killed "defending the right" by Indians June 21, 1892. Whatever could be said of Lot Smith, frontiersman, soldier, colonizer and Church man, his devotion and commitment to his family, his country and his God are unquestioned.

## Deadline for November-December October 15 News, Photos, Ads

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## Pioneer Chapter Holds Summer Barbeque

Members of the Pioneer Chapter were guests of member William A. Richardson at his farm near Midway, Wasatch County, for a summer barbeque on August 7th.

Other optional activities included a ride on the Heber Creeper, charter flights by glider, water sports on Deer Creek Reservoir, a stop at the Homestead, and golf at Wasatch Mountain State Park. But the major attraction was the deep pit barbeque.

Chapter members were saddened to learn that their host injured his foot on a nail at the ranch later in August, and a long stay in the hospital for treatment of infection was unsuccessful in preventing the loss of his foot through amputation.

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## First Year Filled With Achievement at Oquirrh Mountain

The Oquirrh Mountain Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers held their Charter Night on August 12, 1982 at the Lee Kay Wild Life Center. A pot-luck dinner was served to over sixty officers, members, and guests. Special guests were William J. Critchlow III, National SUP President, K. Grant Hale, National Past President, and Glen L. Greenwood, National Vice-president, all of whom were accompanied by their wives. The group was entertained by the "Harmony Hi-Jinks", award winning barbershop quartet.

Tables were decorated with hand made covered wagon replicas made by William Bailey, Edgar Soderstrom, and their wives. As favors each member was given a replica of the charter, rolled and tied with a ribbon.

Chaplain Felix Labato presented the new chapter flag which had been designed and painted by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ewell. Mr. Ewell is a son of chapter president Walter Ewell.

Five new membership certificates and four new life memberships were presented by Pres. Critchlow. There are now sixty-one members, 47 of which are life members. This chapter



National SUP President William J. Critchlow presents a \$100 check to Oquirrh Mountain Chapter President Walter Ewell.

was created and the first meeting held just one year ago, August 12, 1981.

President Walter Ewell reviewed the activities of the past year and gave special thanks to officers who have been instrumental in accomplishing the goals set in the beginning. Among the accomplishments during this first year are the following: (1) Increased membership from 10 to 61. (2) A monument is being prepared to commemorate the mills that were operated near the mouth of Parley's Canyon in early pioneer days. The monument will be placed near the new SUP headquarters building which is near the site of the mills. (3) The group has made several trips to places of significance in early Utah history. In March they toured the Browning Museum in Ogden where they saw antique guns and cars. In April they toured the Lake Powell area. In June they followed the Pony Express trail. (4) A

chapter flag has been designed and completed. (5) Officers and many members have made outfits alike to wear at special occasions. The outfits are maroon and white, the chapter colors. (6) Many of the members have completed their life histories, and these have been submitted to the National society. (7) Members of the chapter have memorialized 44 names of their ancestors which have been placed on the memorial plaques at the new SUP building.

The charter was presented to Pres. Ewell by National Pres. William J. Critchlow, along with a check for \$100.00 for having more than 50 members by the time the charter was presented. Pres. Critchlow then spoke briefly. He told of some of the exciting experiences of his pioneer ancestors, and commended the group for its accomplishments for the year.

Officers for the chapter are: Walter Ewell, President; Harold Dangerfield, Vice-president; Jed Hart, Secretary; Darel Michaelis, Treasurer; Hiland Kent, Historian; Robert Farnsworth, Landmarks and Trails; Edgar Soderstrom and William Bailey, Buildings, Felix Labato, Chaplain; Merrill Hyman, Wagon Master.

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# New Members Since Last Issue of *The Pioneer*

## *Little Colorado River Chapter*

|                     |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Albert S. Anderson  | William R. Bell   |
| Jack A. Brown       | Francis W. Day    |
| John A. Collings    | John T. Crosby    |
| Avard B. Hall       | Parley Verl Heap  |
| J. Raymond Isaacson | Mervin Jarvis     |
| LeRoy C. Naegle     | Milford G. Richey |
| Richard Shumway     | Barry R. Udall    |
| R. K. Udall         | R. Keith Udall    |
| Timothy R. Udall    | George A. Waite   |
| Kenneth V. Whiting  | E. T. Wilbur      |
| Newton Neal         | C. LeRoy Wilhelm  |
| Wesley C. Shreeve   | Larry Stradling   |

## *Tempe Chapter*

|                          |                    |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Bud T. Cahoon            | George L. Sheppard |
| Orvil M. Bushman         | C. Keith Anderson  |
| Edward E. Burgoyne       | L. Ray Huish       |
| Carroll A. Pennington II | Ralph J. Winn      |
| Thomas W. Barrett        |                    |

## *Five Added to Life Member List*

820 Bud T. Cahoon . . . . . Tempe  
 821 George L. Sheppard . . . OqMt  
 822 Gerald T. Holladay . . . OqMt  
 823 Carroll A. Pennington . Tempe  
 824 Francis W. Day . . . . . LCR

|                                  |                                                                                |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| David Wyner                      | <i>Canyon Rim Heritage Chapter</i><br>Ralph W. Bayles                          |
| F. Dee Peel<br>Emanuel P. Jensen | <i>Oquirrh Mountain Chapter</i><br>Keith V. Dangerfield<br>George E. Harman    |
| George Wayne Simper              | <i>Jordan River Temple Chapter</i><br>Gene Rose                                |
| James A. Dilley                  | <i>Timpanogos Chapter</i><br>East Mill Creek<br>Eric D. Foster                 |
| Harold Warren                    | <i>South Davis Chapter</i><br>Mesa Chapter<br>Theodore Plumb                   |
| Lawrence L. Ray                  | <i>Temple Quarry Chapter</i><br>East Mill Creek Mills<br>Cecil Henderson Smith |
| Paul B. Gunderson                | <i>At Large</i><br>Settlement Canyon<br>Francis J. Stephens                    |
| Loa V. Brown                     | <i>Jefferson Hunt Chapter</i>                                                  |

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# Chapter Eternal

## James Sheldon Prestwich

Death claimed a prominent southern Utah leader, Dr. James Sheldon Prestwich, of Cedar City on June 26, at the age of 79 years.

Born May 27, 1903 in Moroni, Utah, a son of James and Elinore Berg Prestwich. He graduated from University of Utah medical school and received a doctorate from University of Cincinnati.

He practiced medicine in Cedar City beginning in 1928, and was a member of the Board of Trustees for Southern Utah State College, 1941-49, and recipient of a Distinguished Service Award. He also was a USU trustee for 12 years.



For 22 years, he was on the Iron County School Board, including serving as president. He was also a member of Lion's Club and had served as president of Cedar City Wildlife Federation and Sons of Utah Pioneers.

On Nov. 28, 1928, he married Leatha Graff. They are the parents of three sons, Sheldon, Ramon and Verl, all residing in Southern Utah; He is also survived by a brother, William Prestwich, Salt Lake City; a sister, Mrs. Anna Robertson; Spanish Fork; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were June 29 in the Cedar City Stake Center. Burial was in Cedar City Cemetery.

## Louis Joseph Smith

Louis Joseph Smith, 73, of Sandy, Utah, died July 24, 1982.

Born May 20, 1909 in Murray, Utah to John Thomas and Mary Ellen Stephenson Smith. Married Dorothy Warner February 13, in Salt Lake City.

He was a lifetime member and served as Temple Quarry Chapter Vice President of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, and active in the Utah Miniature Society.

Retired from Kennecott Copper Corporation, he was a member of the early Sandy baseball team.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Thomas O. Smith; one daughter, Meri Jo Smith, all of Sandy.

Funeral services were July 28 in Goff Mortuary Chapel. Burial was in Sandy City Cemetery.

## Joseph Max Hughes

Joseph Max Hughes, 58, passed away Monday, August 9, 1982 in Salt Lake City.

He was born November 23, 1923 to Joseph Bemis and Hazel Hall Hughes in Provo, Utah. He attended South High School in Salt Lake City and graduated from the University of Utah. He served for three years in the U.S. Navy Air Corps during World War II. He married Teresa Jeanne Matheson September 5, 1946 in the Salt Lake Temple.

A successful businessman, he was a regional appraiser for Prudential Insurance Company of America for 25 years before joining Utah Mortgage Loan Company. He joined Jack R. Lee Realtors where he was a real estate agent and appraiser. He served in this same position with Hopper Ballstaedt Realtors for whom he was working at the time of his passing.

He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity at the University of Utah and later served on its Alumni Board of Control. He was a gifted vocalist and actor.

Active in church and civic affairs, he was a counselor in three Yale Ward bishoprics, president of two Elders Quorums, superintendent of the YMMIA.

He was a PTA vice-president and board member, Republican County and State Delegate and was sustaining Membership Enrollment Chairman of the Great Salt Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America. He was a member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and the Sugar House Post American Legion.

Survivors: Wife, children, Mrs. Clyde (Connie Jeanne) Larsen, Diane Hughes, Jordan M. Hughes, Mrs. Richard C. (Jo Lynn) Reese, Allen M. Hughes and Teresa Hughes, 15 grandchildren, all of Salt Lake City; brothers, Norman J. Hughes, Salt Lake City, and A. Clark Hughes, Los Angeles, California.

Funeral services were held August 14 at the Yale Ward Chapel. Interment was in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

## Jesse W. Guymon

Jesse W. Guymon, 86, passed away at Valley View Medical Center in Cedar City, August 20th.

Born Jan. 19th 1896 in Parowan, the son of Zilpha Lowder and Marcus Lafayette Guymon.

Married Golda Gurr Jan. 19th, 1926 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Filled an LDS mission to Southern States in 1920-21.

Bishop of Parowan East Ward from 1942 to 1948.

He and his wife were Ordinance workers in St. George Temple for seven years.

Served eight years as Iron County Commissioner, six years as chairman. First Chairman of original Five County Association. Member, Sons of Utah Pioneers for many years.

Survivors: Wife Golda; Son: Lloyd Gurr Guymon, Livermore, Calif.; Daughters: Mrs. Milton B. (Grace Elaine) Jones, Ukiah, Calif.; Mrs. Walter (LaVonna) Foster, Roy, Utah; Mrs. Joseph V. (Joyce) Hamilton, St. George; 25 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral was Monday, Aug. 23.

Burial was in Parowan City Cemetery.

## Edson Smith Packer

Edson Smith Packer, age 75 of Salt Lake City, died on August 11, 1982 in a local hospital.

He was born on June 2, 1907 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Edson Whipple and Lottie Smith Packer. He married Irene Freidrich on August 16, 1933 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He served an LDS Mission to Germany. He resided in Heber City from 1937-1957 where he taught school for 20 years; also served as debate coach and principal at the high school. Was active in the Heber Lions Club and served as secretary to the national Governor of Lions International.

He retired from Granite School District in 1972 after teaching at Olympus High School. At the time of his death, he was acting as treasurer and writer for the Sons of Utah Pioneers and assisted in the mailing of the Pioneer Magazine. He served in many leadership positions in his wards and stakes; currently serving as a High Priest group leader.

He is survived by: Wife; three sons, Edson F., Brian W., both of Salt Lake City and Steven L., Denver, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Dennis (Saundra) Lowther and Mrs. Glen (Linda) Vincent, Salt Lake City; 23 grandchildren; sisten, Avilda Page, San Deigo, Calif.

Funeral services were held August 14 in the Canyon Rim Second Ward in Salt Lake City. Interment was in Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

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